



#### FIRST PRIZE IN DRAWING CONTEST!

First Prize winner of a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond for best drawing in our Drawing Contest in Book No. 89 is: -

Mike Jones, 12 Marion, Ohio

Mike's drawing is printed here. It was chosen from thousands of excellent drawings by boys and girls from all over the United States and Canada.

We wish to thank everyone who entered this contest.

See inside back cover for news of the Second Prize winner, and the



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# VACATION









"DENNIS THE MENACE", CREATED BY HANK KETCHAM, APPEARS IN OVER 700 NEWSPAPERS . . . IN 43 COUNTRIES . . . IN 14 LANGUAGES!









Well, I didn't EXACTLY want to spend two weeks watching you play GOLF.

































































































































## GAMES TO PLAY ALPHABET SOUP

Each person writes down the alphabet on a piece of paper, down one side. Then you try to spot from the car, objects that will match the letter of the alphabet.

For "A" you might see an airplane. Write it down beside "A".

For "D" you might see a dog. Write it down opposite "D".

(You don't have to follow the letters in alphabetical order.)

For "L" you might see a lake. Or a log. Or a locomotive.

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You can play this, on and off, your whole trip, to see who can get the most objects listed in his alphabet.

Or, you could set a certain time limit, half an hour or so, and the one with the most objects listed wins.

Or, it could be the one with the first ten things listed.

Each one takes turns looking for things to write down.



## WHILE TRAVELING

SPELL-A -PLATE



JB=7811

License plates in some States have several letters on them, that can be made into words, like the plates shown here.

Each player takes turns, and he must work on the first license plate he sees when it is his turn.

Suppose he sees one with the letter CMD. That could be worked into the word "CoMmanD." Notice that the letters have to be used in the order they appear on the license plate.

The next player might see a plate with JB on it. That would be easy-"JoB."

If you can't make a word within a reasonable time, say two minutes, you lose your turn and get no score. For each word you do make, you get one point. Ten points wins the game.

Another game you can play with license plates.

Each player, in turn, notices the last two digits on the license plate coming toward him. Say, when it's his turn, he sees one where the last two digits are "89." He writes that down. When it's his turn next, he sees a number ending in "02." He writes down "02" under "89."

Each player, in turn, writes down ten two-digit numbers in this way. Then each adds his figures. The one with the highest total wins.

But no cheating—you can't wait for a license plate ending in high numbers —you have to take whatever comes along when it's your turn. PLATE

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#### **SECOND PRIZE IN DRAWING CONTEST!**

Second Prize, a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond, was won by: -Michael Di Giorgio, 12

Schenectady, N. Y.

Michael's drawing is printed here. Winners of
Honorable Mention awards of subscriptions to our comic book are: —

Sandra Baillie, 11 Burnaby 1, B.C.

Canada Gail Stilwell, 12

Norfolk, Va.

Doug Gregory, 12
San Antonio, Tex.

Kerry Thompson 12

Kerry Thompson, 12 Ottawa, Ont. Canada

Bobby Roth, 9 San Rafael, Cal. George Fuchs, Jr., 12 Bogota, N.J.

Vincent Alvaro, 11 Vancouver, B.C.

Canada Greg Hills, 11

Rantoul, Ill.

Thomas Manygoat, 12 Shiprock, N.M.

Karen Paul, 12 Drexel Hill, Pa.



"Where did ya want this sand dumped, lady?",

### Dennis MENACE Double TALK











